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The Georgia legislature is different from politics. It has adjourned.

The Swedish premier naively suggests that nobody seems to want peace.

Bet Jim Ham Lewis feels most at

of beef are off; not so those of the packers.

Von Capelle told them the U-boat could not win before he quit. The editor of one of our country ex-

fine onions from an admiring con-The fact has no connection whatever with politics but the peanut in-

portance. An exchange thinks it would be easy

one to spare.

omen's colleges are preparing war instruction courses.

Chattanooga District fair, which is vastly more important.

Whether to authorize the legislature to provide for compulsory voting is still a live issue in the Massachusetts constitutional convention.

Uncle Sam is not quoting any wholele rates on his new mileage books And, if you don't like the price, you an't go over some other road.

We sometimes have difficulty in convincing ourselves that self-determina- fered for next year. Here is one from ion means the same to the other side an election as ft does to us.

After a careful investigation, the alsers have been unable to locate any Czecho-Slovak nation. It may later ne into their vision, however.

Mayor Hylan will probably enlist considerable sympathy in his conten-tion that subway officials should be on your farm." paid salaries of somewhat less than \$100,000.

We were just wondering how the wholly on the issue of upholding the ears, but the most of them and the war, as some insist, if nobody is opposing that course.

France has arranged her marriage laws so that if a poilu at the front wants to wed his best girl it can be consummated without even the formality of a trip home.

Perhaps it had not been generally observed that coincidentally with the conference at great German headquarters, President and Mrs. Wilson were guests of Col. E. M. House.

Something of the privations brought on by the war may be understood from the statement that there is not a drop of anything stronger than coffee to drink in the English royal palace.

Chancellor Walter S. Bearden, who was re-elected in one of the Middle Tennessee districts the other day, will have continuous service of forty years on the bench if he lives out his new term.

We are advised that "any sort of division of sentiment now would be monstrous and treasonable to a high degree" by some of those who steadfastly oppose the president's war program regarding suffrage.

The Englishman deliberates before reaching a conclusion. From the trend of recent events, London thinks the Germans intend to abandon the offensive. Most everybody else thinks they have already abandoned it.

It has been rumored that President for senator, but there is at least one are still with the British. candidate he has been unable to persuade not to run. William Schley Howard declares that only God Almighty can remove him from the race in Georgia.

that Alabama wanted a prohibition ten its animosities. governor and a business governor, and ceeded in getting both in one and the same man-Thomas E. Kilby, This is a happy combination. Tennessee is man Kitchin over excess profits and experiencing the same sort of demand war profits taxes have been compro-with brightening prospects of relief.

#### PRACTICAL PATRIOTISM.

This is a day when there is a call for practical patriotism. Just as with religion, "It is not everyone that saith, Lord, Lord, shall enter the kingdom of beaven," so in our manifestations of love of country, it is not the man who is most bitter in denunciation of the kaiser, or even the ones who most loudly applaud the flag, but it is the citizen who does the sensible and efing of the battles against the Hohenzollerns. Hapsburgs and all the undesirables, whose name will be written first on the scroll of true patriots, when it is all over and we shall have concluded a treaty of peace with the

epublics of Germany and Austria. This leads us to say that Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, the famous Jewish divine of New York, and his son, James, have set about as fine an example as anyone knows of. He has translated his words expressing love of country into deeds and with his son is now engaged in helping along the building of ships by having themselves enrolled

as workers in a shipyard. Taking a few days off he went to see Secretary Daniels and told him just what he thought was necessary for the speeding up of ships. Apparently the secretary thinks the example of the rabbi as an active shippard worker will have more influence than any precepts he may distribute in his home while guest of the rainbow divi- ordinary eloquent fashion, so Dr. Wise, it is announced, has cancelled all his speaking engagements and will attend strictly to shipbuilding. Government restrictions on the use

He said: "The workers in the shipvards are trresistible in their devotion and enthusiasm, because they feel that they can count on a square deal from We are not informed as to whether the government, which is safeguarding the interests of industrial democracy, even with all of the stress of war; and because they feel that when their brothers in the trenches have won the changes notes the receipt of some large war our country will insist on the best fruit of the war-the formation of such a league of nations as shall make the war impossible in the feature."

That's the idea. This war would indeed be a dreary business, and we might look forward for the world to go dustry is said to be growing in imon from bad to worse, until we were engaged in constant wars on a big scale, just as the little princes and enough for Germany to send an army dukes engaged in during the dark ages, to Petrograd. That is, if Germany had if we had no concrete program for an enduring peace.

Dr. Wise and other men with a heart This military spirit is about, to get for peace who have accepted this as the a big army for production is as necesour goat. For instance, even the dire resort, hope through international disarmament and a league for peace to make future wars impossible.

And in order to prosecute it with Whether we have any world's series the most vigor he does that which is n baseball or not, we shall have the most manifestly necessary for the American of today. He goes about his task building ships. Without the no possibility of America's four and

#### SELECTING "SEED CORN. Farmers are hardly well done with

the cultivation of this season's crops, but already suggestions are being ofthe Home and Farm:

"When corn ripens, drop all other business and select an abundant sup-ply of seed corn from the standing stalks. The process is too important conducted incidentally while husking. When selecting seed corn, give the process your entire attention. Get the very best that is to be had and preserve it well, and your in-creased yields will return you more

There are several points in the foregoing paragraph upon which a word or two of reinforcement may not be amiss. Seed should be selected in the congressional elections could be based, field, not in the crib. Not the biggest paper longer to be associated with an most perfect ones to the stalk is the better test. After the corn is gathered it is too late to make an intelligent selection.

> Seed corn for next year's crop should come from your own farm instead of the seed house. Chances are that it the Courier-Journal suffered because will be better adapted to climatic conditions. And you save the liberal profit of the seed man for making the selection if indeed you have any assurance that it has been done in accordance with the plan outlined above.

## FIGHTING AND POUTING.

It doesn't seem probable that the bitterness of feeling engendered by Germany's inhuman war methods will be soon allayed or forgotten. Superficially, it appears that that country would have to bring forth fruits meet for repentance as a condition for future recognition in civilized society. But one can't always tell about such things.

The United States had to lick the mother-country twice before the latter could understand that we were in earnest about it, yet the two countries have long been the best of friends, even before the present war. It was even rumored that the old mother took it upon herself, once upon a time, to warn the kalser to keep his fingers out of our trouble with Spain.

But better than this. Lord Derby who has had considerable to do with the present war, stood up in London on the Fourth of July and thanked us for licking them and teaching them how to treat the other children. this lesson he attributed the fact that Wilson persuaded Henry Ford to run Canada, Australia and South Africa

We were pretty mad over our own civil war, but we are in a good humor servation. now. Neither a confederate reunion nor the display of an old confederate battleflag arouses any uneasiness over the safety or solidarity of the country. The Birmingham Ledger declares We love the past, but we have forgot-

> It appears that the differences between Secretary McAdoo and Chair

#### CHINESE FARM LABOR.

"Happy is the man who condemneth not himself in the thing that he alloweth." Exceptional indeed is the person or newspaper that can keep on speaking terms with consistency and common sense in the discussion of war measures. This country would soon become a wilderness of confusion if we should undertake the half of the expedients that are urged upon us, ficient thing which promotes the fight- even by those we ordinarily consider well informed. We are near enough crazy as the case stands.

The current number of the Manufacturers' Record is out in a demand that Chinese laborers be imported to supply the shortage of labor on the It insists that the only alternative to this course is to send the women to the fields to cultivate the crops. Like nearly all the advice offered by the Record, you just must take it or suffer the consequences.

Of course, the Record doesn't figure its conclusions out. Neither does it expect you to test them by cold logic. It expects that you will accept them hot from the bat. The process of putting two and two together to make four is altogether too prosaic and slow. Nothing is said about the fact that the Chinks are 6,000 or 7,000 miles away and we have no spare shipping to bring them across, even if there were no other objections-and there are many. The beginning of the next crop season is at hand, and it would be impossible to import enough Chinese in time to materially affect the situation without disrupting the shipment of troops to France.

Besides, the Record has probably noted the plans for sending a large army to France and ending the war in short order-next spring at the furthest. It is not even certain that it will be necessary to wait until next spring. But, however this may be, it is certain that we cannot depend on Chinese labor to produce next year's crops, if there were nothing else to it than bringing it over and putting it to work. A large proportion hope that the war will end next summer, if not sooner. After that, the boys will be home to tend the farms, the shops and the offices. We are not yet ready for the importation of coolie labor. Better import wheat from Argentina and Australia.

In this connection it is noted that the war department is arranging to furlough every soldier possible at harvest time. It is fully understood that sary as one to whip the Huns.

We had thought the Chinese coolie time in the 80's, and we believe it was

#### A WORD OF SUGGESTION. One of the greatest newspapers in

the south is the Birmingham News, bridge across the water there will be and as a warm friend and constant admirer of that publication we would a half million men striking with full now put in a word in earnest suggesforce the blow they intend. Dr. Wise tion that no longer shall such a splenis a practical patriot. May his tribe did organ of public opinion oppose a great popular movement like that for nationwide prohibition. We can understand how some benighted and narrow editors may continue to support the liquor traffic. They may have fed to show the courage necessary to acknowledge their errors. But a

element which is not only reactionary, at the same time. but corrupt, and despite the strength of the News if such a course is pursued it will finally injure it in every

As great an editor as Henry Wat terson and as strong a newspaper as they did not keep pace with the forward, progressive movements of the age There are very few newspapers in the south which lend themselves to the machinations of the liquor gang. No one believes for a moment that the News is other than conscientious in its position. But it has been on the wrong side, and should frankly say so, and follow the wishes of its public, for the people of Alabama need such a form the keel of another ship. newspaper leader.

Foch may be expected to retain the initiative, and we shall not be surprised if he strikes a blow now to relieve any possible menace to the channel ports. For if he should fall to do so, the enemy may make a final effort the German populace might be satisfied for the winter with such a victory.

That old Confederate veteran, Hon. John L. Burnette, won out in the Seventh Alabama district. He had a hard fight, but as usual he won. He was one of those who voted against the war, but we'll wager that no other congressman has more loyally supported the president since war was declared,

A Florida court is said to have held that a quart of liquor a month is not enough for a citizen of that commonwealth. However, it he pays for it at prices we hear quoted, it ought to reconcile him to the practice of con-

France's victory wheat crop is reported 25 per cent, greater than last

Following up the work-or-fight orler with a tax upon occupations looks like getting us going and coming.

A haul of 73,000 prisoners and 1,700 guns within a month for the allies is not such a bad showing after all.

## 'ANYBODY KNOW WHERE THE FIRE-ESCAPE IS?



#### THE CHANGING SENATE.

The primaries are not the only force labor proposition fought out for all which is shaking up the personnel of If you can hold your head up while the congress. Death continues to evince its partiality for a shining mark and fatigue;
draft extensions are becoming ominous. If you can drill in dust that clouds and its partiality for a shining mark and

The death of the venerable Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, at an if you can stand the greasy food and early hour this morning was the eighth from the membership of the senate since the beginning of the present con gress. Senator Ollie James, of Ken tucky, is lying at the point of death with little or no hope of recovery.

Senator James has already been nominated for another term. His death would greatly complicate the on it in the past or are unwilling now political situation in Kentucky. Senator Gallinger's death will necessitate the election of two senators in New big-minded editor like Maj. Glass. or Hampshire this fall instead of one. It

of that state have voted strongly for in Tennessee political circles. The amendment and nominated question naturally arises as to whether a prohibitionist for governor. This is he would be required to resign. This the only state in the south where it would probably be a matter for the has even been found necessary to sub- senate itself to determine, but it was mit the question to the people. The held in the case of Gen. Joe Wheeler Birmingham News is too fine a news- that one may not draw the salary of a congressman and another position

> We have not at hand the list of the other ten senators affected by the draft, but Senators Goelet, of Rhode Island, and Benet, of South Carolina, are among them. How they will meet this new call to service is a matter of much interest.

> Spain cannot understand German destruction of her interests in view o her benevolent neutrality toward the Teutons. Force of habit, perhaps.

Eight Minutes Between Ships. (Marine Record.) Eight minutes after the Quistconck

took the water, steel plates were low-ered to the ways she had occupied, to There was thus a breathing space of exactly 480 seconds between shipbuild-ing achievements. The Quistconck had

been launched in six days inside the time limit allowed for her; having been completed in five months and twenty-four days instead of six months. Of the precious six days saved by speed-ing up, the eight-minute breathing space was the only fraction of time in this region, thinking, no doubt, that not actually occupied in shipbuilding. The economy of time in the ship-building programme is not the least astonishing part of it.

It is in vain to seek the records of

the past for parallel feats. Not in the history of mankind has there been such a demonstration of activity in branch of industry as there is today in American ship production. The energy of this nation is not "as great as ever," it is greater than ever.

The "strenuousness" which Col. Roose feature of modern Americanism; an "strenuousness" have never had such exemplification, and never exemplifica-tion in such a worthy cause. The busy American shipyard is the hope of humanity.

(Political Exaggeration, (Memphis News-Scimitar.) Exaggeration is an American characteristic that is more often carried to

acteristic that is more often carried to excess than otherwise.

It is shown in its most violent pheaes in the course of political campaigns.

We have been reading some of the statements made by the various candidates, their supporters and newspapers in Alabams, prior to the primary of last Tuesday.

The chief interest seemed to center about Berresentative Huddleston, Hud-

about Representative Huddleston, Hud dieston was born and reared in Wil-son county. Tennessee. He began the practice of law in Birmingham. He served in the Spanish-American war, and has served six or eight years in

President Wilson said. Huddleston Sunday we close at 2 p.m.—(Adv.)

## IF-

others Are drooping theirs from marches and

smothers, And still be fit to hike another league The long black night, the lonesome

road, the blues; If you can choke back all the gloomy wishes home that seem to spring right

from your shoes: If you can laugh at sick-call and the pill When all the other lade are checking If you can kid and jolly all the kill-joys, Whose faces long ago forgot to grin; at parade you stand fast at attentio

When every muscle shricks aloud with

You'll be a reg'lar soldier yet, old top. -D. H. W. (From Vol. 1, June, 1918, "Carry On," edited by the office of the surgeon general, United States Army.)

had shown himself "in every way as opponent of the administration politicians quickly turned the ient's opposition into an attack upon Huddleston's loyalty.

The Birmingham News said editorially on the day before the election that the Birmingham district "is either

a loyal district or it is a disloyal dis-

In a paid advertisement in the same issue of the News this statement oc-curred: "If we vote against the prestdent there will be extras on the streets of Berlin, and rejoicing in the heart of every German snake in America." The returns indicate that Huddleston has been renominated.

The Birmingham News would be the first paper in the country to resent a statement today that Birmingham is a disloyal city, and the district is com-posed of a majority of disloyal voters. It would have a right to resent such a statement. Yet it convicts the great city of Birmingham of being disloyal in order to further the interest of another candidate.

As for the effect of the primary in

As for the effect of the pinnary in the Ninth Alabama district, composed of the city of Birmingham and the county of Jefferson, we doubt very much if the kaiser even looked over

large circulation has been so slightly influenced by his splendid, patriotic editorials that the voters prefer a disloval congressman to a loyal one.

There is too much disposition to make it appear that a vote for or against some politician is a vote of approval or condemnation of President Wilson's war policies or of the president himself. dent himself. If the elections always went for

those who take to themselves the title of "the president's choice," it would be well: but sometimes, as in the in Birmingham, they go the other and those who make the issue a valty find themselves in the minority.

### WARD'S CASE POSTPONED UNTIL DECEMBER

The trial of John Ward, who shot and killed two brothers, John and Rob-ert McCracken, near Athens on July 14. was called at Athens Friday, but was postponed until the December term and he was held under \$16,000 bond by Judge Sam Brown.

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## STATE POLITICS

(By T. J. Campbell.)

The work of putting the state Tennessee on a war basis ought not to be such a difficult task if experience counts for anything with members of the legislature. Enough is now known of its probable composition to justify the terming of the incoming legislature a seasoned body. A large propor-tion of the membership has seen pre-vious legislative service in one or both of the houses. Faminarity with legis-lative methods and with the state's governmental affairs ought to be of great advantage in the dischrge of the duties of a legislator. This information can be so used as greatly to facili-tate the working out of a program in conjunction with the governor. Probably two-thirds of the member-

ship of the new state senate have had previous legislative experience, some of them for several terms. Among those nominated-and whose election big-minded editor like Maj. Glass, or a very far-sighted and shrewd publisher like Victor H. Hanson would not be deterred by the apparent inconsistency of showing a change of mind.

Despite the opposition of the News, the Montgomery Advertiser and some other Alabama newspapers the people of that state have voted strongly for in Tennessee political circles. The and Grover McCormick. And of these, the long service of Senators Worley, Houk, Todd, Hill, Wikle, and Caldwell makes their experience especially valu-able. Mr. Wikle has already an-nounced himself a candidate for speak-

er. There will probably be others.

There are also a good many veterans who are candidates for the house.

Prominent among these are Thronesberry, of Coffee; Skidmore, of Frank-Foster, of Hardeman; of Hawkins; Rucker, of Rutherford; Hawk, of Sullivan; Kirkpatrick, of Hawkins; Leath, of Anderson; Smith, of Bradley; Weldon, of Henry, and Bejach, of Shelby. These are but a few of those who seek election to the bouse and who have house and who have eretofore had experience as lawmakers, but they are capable of doing much toward leaven-

ing the larger lump.
Some of the names mentioned above will be readily recognized as legislative landmarks and their records are not in every instance such as to lend reassurance, but the opportunity for unselfish and intelligent service, which unselfish and intelligent service, which will confront the next legislature, is so great as to be a direct challenge to legislators' patriotism. The necessity for reform of state finances is such as to brook delay no longer. The tax system is so manifestly unfair and unjust that it is cowardly not to undertake more nearly to equalize its burdens. The official retinue is redundant and not well articulated. Retrenchment is demanded by every control. much it the kaiser even looked over the tally sheet to see who was nominated. We have an idea he was giving Gen. Pershing more attention than he gave Mr. Huddleston.

We cannot agree that the great district composed of the county and city in which Mr. Glass' newspaper has a large circulation has been so slightly influenced by his splendid, pairiotic

sibilities which it will encounter, the next legislature will assemble under very auspicious circumstances. While very auspicious circumstances. White the country is engaged in war abroad, the state is enjoying a condition more nearly approximating political peace than has been the case in many years. Every member may go to his seat and Every member may go to his seat and engage upon the work in hand with-out the customary distractions. There is a patriotic fervor prevailing which appeals to everyone to give his best to

appeals to everyone to give his best to the public service.

As hereinbefore suggested, the financial and tax problems will furnish the most important topic for the consideration of the governor and legislature. There are other matters which will have to be dealt with. The prohibition amendment will be up for ratification, but thus far no opposition has manifested itself. It will probably go through with practical unanimity. The fested itself. It will probably go through with practical unanimity. The democratic candidate for governor has intimated that he may propose some minor amendments to the constitution which will tend to simplify the ad-ministration of our government. There is great need for reform in this field, and it is hoped that something bene-

ficial may be accomplished.

There is a widespread impression that the state is hampered more than it is advanced by the enactment of a bewildering multiplicity of laws. Remore for quantity than quality. There

is real need of reform in this particular. Time should be taken for careful consideration of such measures as are urgently required and the number of enactments, local and general, should be reduced to the minimum. Altogether, there is a fine opportunity for intelligent and patriotic public service. It has been frequently rumored that Judge Dana Harmon, dissatisfied with the results of the primary in the First the results of the primary in the First district, would run independently in the regular election against Congress-man Sam Sells, but papers in the district quote the judge as distinctly repudiating any such purpose. He has been in public life twenty-four years and says he is perfectly willing to retire and take a rest. Mr. Sells will probably have no further opposi-

## BARBERS' PRICE ADVANCE **GOES INTO EFFECT TODAY**

Shave Advanced to 20 Cents While Tonics Have Substantial Increase in Price.

Following a conference of boss barbers new prices have become effective in all barber shops. Commencing today all shaves are 20 cents each. Hair cuts are 35 cents, which is not an increase in a majority of the shops. Massages are now 35 cents, while tonics have been increased to 20 cents.

The biggest change is in the price of a shave. Since many are accustomed to get one every morning this increase in price will amount to more than any men are given no reduction on hair cuts is causing a strenuous kick among a number of these, although this is not expected to make any change in the prices even for them.

## **DELEGATES NAMED FOR** BAR ASSOCIATION

James H. Anderson and S. Bartow Strang Will Represent Chattanooga.

James H. Anderson and S. Bartow Strang have been appointed as official representatives of the local bar to the American Bar association. The American Bar association will meet in Cieveland, O., Aug. 28-30. In addition to the two lawyers selected other lawyers have ex-pressed themselves as being interested in the meeting of the association and their intention to attend this year. Following is the three-days' program prepared by committee from the association, of which John A. Chambliss, of this city, is a

Wednesday, 28. 10 a.m.—First session American Bar association, assembly hall, Winton. Address of welcome, Andrew Squire, of Ohio, President's address, "Civil Liberty

2 p.m.-Judicial section addresses by Provost Marshai Crowder and James B. Beck). Assembly hall, Winton. 8 p.m.—Second session American Bar association, assembly hall, Winten, Address, the Hon. John H. Clarke, associate justice of the supreme court of the United States.

Thursday, 29. 10 a.m.—Third session American Bar association, assembly hall, Winton.

Committee reports.

8 p.m.—Fourth session American Bar association, assembly hall, Winton. Address. Hon. T. Miyaoka, of Tokio, Japan, "The Safeguard of Civil Liberties

Friday, 30. 10 a.m.—Fifth season American Bar association, assembly hall, Winton. Ad-dress, Hampton L. Carson, of Pennsyl-vania, "Heralds of World Democracy the English and French Revolutions."
2:30 p.m.—Sixth session American Bar
association, assembly hall. Winton. Address, Gen. George P. Scriven, U. S. A., "Italy Our Ally—Her Great Part in the War." Response, Maj.-Gen. Emilio Guglielmotti. Unfinished business.

## CORPL. TALLEY SEES SERVICE AT FRONT

He Wries That He Has Been "Over the Top" in "No Man's Land."

Corpl. Lucius Talley, of Chattanooga, has been "over the top" in "no man's land."

land."

In a letter to his wife he stated that he had come out of the lines for a rest and did not know where they were going next. He said "no man's land" was "no pleasant place to be."

"I left for the front line the night I got your letter that was mailed June 23," he wrote. He explained that it has been raining over there for the last few days. He evidently was enjoying his period of rest, as he stated they did not have much rest while at the front.

### NONEXTENSION ORDER **PUZZLES PHONE OFFICIALS**

#### Local Manager Does Not Know How to Proceed With New Work.

The recent ruling issued from the office of the postmaster-general prohibiting further telephone extensions has left the officials of the local district of the Cum-berland Telephone company much at sea berland Telephone company much at sea regarding its interpretation. According to Gray Gentry, district manager, it is not known how the ruling will affect the local situation. He said that he has received no individual instructions as yet, and his knowledge is based on what he has read in the papers.

Mr. Gentry stated that he did not know if the ruling meant that no person moving into a house not having a phone and wishing one could be supplied. Mr. Gentry pointed out that he would like very much to know whether the ruling places

much to know whether the ruling places an embargo upon the government's lines or implies that there may be other lines not taken over that will be the ones affected. It is not known just what effect the new ruling will have on the consid erable extension work which is alread under way in many parts of the city.

